# ARONSON MAY GET THE CASINO.

He Has Secured Control of Nearly All the Bonds Held by H. T. Cutter.

BACKING BESIDES.

Next Year He Expects to Be in Possession, Producing Light Operas.

THE "OLD CASINO" ONCE MORE.

The George W. Lederer Company Has Claims, but Mr. Aronson Is Confident He Will Be in His Old Place.

An unexpected development in negotia tions respecting the Casino Theatre pron ises to restore Rudolph Aronson to the control of that house before the Summer

"I shall be back at the Casino some tim in August," said Mr. Aronson yesterday. "Ever since the courts decided that I had been illegally dispossessed I have known that it would be only a question of time when the Casino would again be in my hands. But not until yesterday was I in a position to see the end of the present

tangle of litigation. "Yesterday I secured control of all the Casino bonds that had been bought up by H. T. Cutter and his friends. As told ex-clusively in the Journal several weeks ago. Mr. Cutter, former receiver of the Casino property, backed by Mr. Flagler, had pur chased a lot of these bonds with a view to turning them in as cash in purchasing the theatre at a foreclosure sale ordered by to, declaring that I had been unlawfully dispossessed, gave these bonds a value corresponding to the value of my lease which has still five years to run, and they will therefore have to be accepted at the

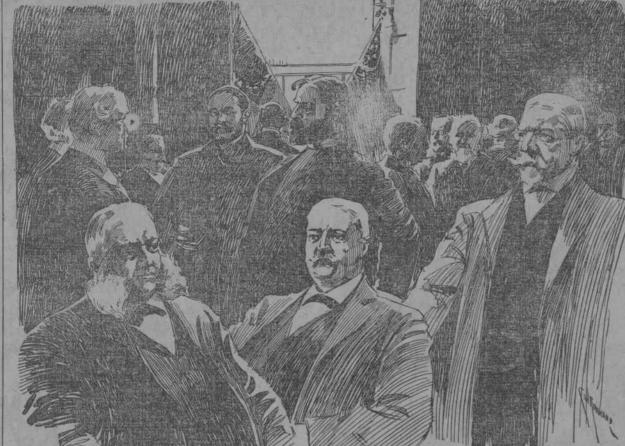
Why He Could Get the Bonds. "When the present receiver of the prop erty, who represents other claims at a int ing to about \$10,000, secured an injunction preventing the sale until an apepal could be argued on June 23, matters became fur ther complicated, and I presume that that is the reason why Mr. Cutter and his irlends were willing to abandon their plan and let me have the bonds.

"These bonds were issued on my twenty year lease, and they amount to \$125,000 All but \$25,000 are now in my control. As the present receiver will prevent a sale as the present receiver will prevent a sale as long as he is able, it will probably be advisable to satisfy the interests he represents in some way. Another occasion for delay is the differences which exist respecting an accounting for the receipts of the theatre since I was disposessed. Except for these differences I would have been reinstated before this.

"Whatever money is required in addition to the bonds I have acquired will be forther and the sale takes place. I do not care to hame all who are back of me in this fieal, but H. B. Sire, proprietor of the Bilou Theatre, is one.

Simplest Way to Clear Title.

Owing to the different kind of claims against the property and the tangle of little gation, the simplest way to clear the title ONE DESPERADO AT TEN.



COL. CHAS, ALEX. JEWELL.

REV. DR. FORBES. EDWIN P. CHAPIN.

DR. THOMAS EGGLESTON.

Meeting of the Patriots' Society in the Governor's Room, City Hall.

ENERAL Court of the Founders and Patriots of America was held in the Governor's Room, City Hall, yesterday. Colonel Frederick D. Grant, governor-general, presided. It was, he said, the two hundred and ninetieth aniversary of the landing of the first colonists at Jamestown. As he looked around at the tastefully arranged flags and the banners which the late Admiral Meade designed for the order, he said they reminded him of the first gathering of the legislative body. After providing for saluting the flag at general meetings an election of General Court officers was held, resulting as follows: Governor-General-Colonel Grant, New York City.

Deputy Governor-General-W. A. Halsey, New Jersey.

Secretary-General-John Quincy Adams, 101 West Eighty-ninth street, New York City.

Treasurer-General-Jonathan Flynt Morris, Hartford, Conn. Attorney-General-Morris Patterson Ferris, New York City.

Registrar-General-Howard Sumner Robbins, Ho tel Endlcott, New York City.

Historian-General-Dr. Thomas Egleston, New York City. Chaplain-General-Rev. Joseph Fulford Folsom, Kearny, N. J.

Councilors-General-Edward P. Chapin, Hon. Lucius E. Chittenden, Captain Charles C. Wolcott, U. S. N.; Henry Hall, Colonel Lewis Cheesman Hopkins, Thomas Williams Bicknell, Edward Payson Cone, Major Francis Lowell Hills, Hon. James Jerome Belden.

The Governor-General summarized in a brief speech the annual reports of the officers. He complimented the gentlemen present that within one year the order had grown in this city from 100 to 234, and that chapters had been established in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, which brought the membership up to 334. He praised the attorney-general especially, as the latter had presented an application for a charter for Massachusetts, and declared the reports of Registrar-General Robbins and Historian-General Egleston, which included a touching tribute to Admiral Meade, entitled to publication and to be entered in the records.

The members present included Colonel Charles A. Jewell. of Connecticut; E. Pline Chapin, of Springfield. Mass.; George Clinton Batcheler, Jonathan F. Morris, Edward Payson Cone, Colonel Ralph E. Prime, Charles H. Corwin, General S. L. Woodford, General Ferdinand P. Earle. G. Clinton Miller, Matthew Hinman, Charles Wurts Sparhawk, of Philadelphia; Congressman James J. Belden, E. Hageman Hall, Henry Hall, H. Lincoln Morris, Rev. Joseph F. Folsom, Rev. Daniel F. Warren, Rev. Elmer S. Forbes, George Washington Case, and nearly all the officers elected and re-elected.

Five Fondly Wished to Shoot Grizzlies and Indians.

The control of the co

ing while trying to break into the Union Boat Club's house, on the Harlem River. To the float was tied their boat, full of A. W. PALMER 15 ropes and junk. "Where did you get that boat?" asked

the Magistrate. "We hired it yesterday," answered

They were held in \$1,000 ball.

This boy, George Engert, is a hardened criminal at ten. He is a midget, but he began to steal when he was six years old.

for the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Third Avenue Roads' Fight Keeps 15,000 Men Out of Work.

TRAGEDY OF INJUNCTIONS.

Ten Thousand Pick and Shove Men Ash to Labor on Metropolitan Improvements.

Ten Thousand men in this big town who are sorely in need of the bare necessites of life are being kept out of work because of the bitter jealousy an East Sideralliway company has of its West Side cital. This is the plain English of the fight now going on in the courts between the Metropolitan Traction Company, which desires to change to electricity the motive power of three of its leased roads, and has covered its rival with injunctions to prevent its being done. All this is a twice-told tale, but its later consequences may prove to be serious. The Metropolitan Traction Company proves to be serious. The Metropolitan Traction Company and its way the mention of the Metropolitan Traction Company which desires for work on the proposed improvements on the Sixth and Elgith avenue lines. These applications are from pick and shovel men, and I the comprovements on the Sixth and Elgith avenue lines. These applications are from pick and shovel men, and I the company were permitted to be contained to the subject of the surface of railroads, must first be primary question, whether the commission had any fuguestion, whether the commission had any fuguestion. The surface of railroads, must first be fugued by a fugue to the fugue that Mr. Butler was practically of the fugue to take advantage of it they would fugue the fugue to take advantage of it they would fugue the fugue to take advantage of it they w

applications are from pick and shovel men, and if the company were permitted to be gin operations to-morrow all could not be ecommodated:

There are, however, places on the Sixth and Eighth avenue lines in the event of the mprovements going forward for 10,000 men, who would thus be assured steady employment throughout the Summer. There will be places for 5,000 more in case the proposed improvements on the Second avenue ine can be pushed through

What will these 15,000 say when it is brought home to them that a few frivolous injunctions obtained by a rival railroad company are depriving their children of

Property owners along the lines of the proposed improvements are beginning to "kick" vigorously against the law's delay. Their interests, they declare, are suffering while the lawyers argue injunctions and pocket fees. They insist that they will not be sacrificed to make a railroad holiday.

Nearly sixty miles of surface railroad will e immediately improved as soon as the twenty-one injunctions now pressing upon the Metropolitan Traction Company can be removed. At least ten thousand men will e instantly put to work. The Metropolitan Traction Company proposes to spend at least \$7,000,000 in these improvements.

West Side property owners representing \$183,000,000 worth of property have already adopted resolutions strongly conde the obstructive attitude of the Third Ave aue Company toward the introduction of electricity as a motive power on the Sixth and Eighth avenue lines. Among the West Side organizations which protested were the West Side Public Improvement Association, the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association, the Hamilton League, of Har-lem, and the West Side Real Estate Owners and Merchants' Association.

Committees were appointed by each of these associations, and these committees waited upon the officials of the Metropolitan Traction Company and urged them to

Trumf, who may rival Captain Kidd.

"Where did you get the rope and junk?"

"It's our property," said Kingston, who may, one day, be a Lafitte.

Negotiating with H. C. Miner improvement Association, who represents the Interests of the estate of the late Althe Interests of the estate of the late Alfred Corning Clark, spoke very polutedly on this subject, as follows: "As near as I can gather, Mr. Vreeland,

from all you have said, there is but a single opponent to this great improvement, Then he got into Mrs. Elizabeth Block's house, No. 221 Henry street, and stole some valuable jewelry. The detectives

man, was almost wrought up to the con- AMUCK WITH A KNIFE. dition of ordering Lawyer Charles Henry Butler, Braker's attorney, out of the Ex- Frenzied Longshoreman Runs Down West ecutive Chamber

Street Striking at All Mr. Butler was permitted to read a long letter reiterating the offer of his client to take over the roads. After he had finished the reading he asked that the Commission give him a hearing, at which he promised to present certain documents and facts that the Sinking Fund had power to deal with this question. The Mayor said:
"I move to refer this matter to the Corporation Counsel: I do not propose to waste the time of the Commission listening to long statements from this gentleman until we have learned from Mr. Scott whether we have authority to deal with this question."

Passers-By.

Edward J. Upton, thirty-five years old, a longshoreman, was arraigned and held for trial in the Jefferson Market Court yeseterday charged with assault. He was very much intoxicated and was caught by several citizens and a policeman of the Charles street station running down West street with a knife in his hand, striking at every one who passed by.

Though a number of people were passing in the street at the time. Upton injured only one man. That was James T. Gannon, a machinist, of No. 815 Greenwich street Mr. Butler was permitted to rend a long Passers-By

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